

What do you get  
when you cross a  
Liberal with a pig...

...There are some  
things even a  
pig won't do.

## FM in December

by Mark Roppel

By December you should be able to listen to the university radio station CJSR with a mere spin of your FM dial.

"It depends on how things are going," says Colin Keylor, Director of CJSR. "We might wait as long as January 1, and see...it probably won't happen before December 1."

"We were seeing as early as October," says Keylor, "but we had a little setback with money and it took the CRTC a little longer than we expected, also when you're working with volunteers it takes a little longer."

CJSR received its FM license from the CRTC at the end of May. Presently CJSR is heard on cable FM and at the University. The change to broadcast FM

will cost "about \$25,000" says Keylor. The Alumni Association, the University of Alberta Special Projects Committee and private donations will account for about \$6,000. The Friends of CJSR will raise the remainder of the money.

Included in the monies which the Friends are raising is an \$8,000 loan from the Students' Union.

Originally CJSR was to receive \$8,000 in matching grants from the Provincial Government, but "that program was frozen," says Keylor. "(The SU) will be paid back from matching grants or the Friends will pick it up."

CJSR's broadcast area will include most of the city. "Sherwood Park and St. Albert are going to be hard pressed to hear us," says Keylor.

CJSR's frequency will be 88.5.



"Shut up woman, I'm freezing too!"

photo Bill Inglee

## Only the rich get in...

**TORONTO (CUP)** — The head of the Council of Ontario Universities says higher education will become the preserve of the socially privileged unless funding is soon increased.

Speaking to a legislative committee looking into university deficits, Alvin Lee said "If there is no improvement (in funding levels) then academics can no longer guarantee broad accessibility."

The committee, set up to investigate proposed legislation to limit university deficits, spent much of its Sept. 5 to 9 meeting discussing the broader topic of accessibility.

"If the resources are not made available, then existing policy on accessibility should be changed," Lee told the committee.

"We are willing to see accessibility reduced rather than quality," he added.

Lee warned if underfunding continues "we'll have things called universities that won't be universities. They'll be mass education centres that do little for the students in them."

"What is at stake is a good deal of our future as an advanced, humane, technological society."

Opposition members of the legislature agreed with Lee's assessment. Liberal MLA Sean Conway said the province could no longer afford to allow universities to deteriorate because of underfunding.

"The effects of a decade of underfunding are everywhere apparent. Ontario ranks last among the provinces in its operating grants per student, yet tuition fees set by the government are among the highest in Canada," Conway said.

Lee said if underfunding leads to tougher admission standards students with more affluent backgrounds will be favored.

"I don't know if students will be denied positions this year or not, but even if someone (from southern Ontario) finds a position at a northern university there may be serious economic impediments, despite (the Ontario Student Aid Program)," he said.

## Civil war in Quebec?

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — A law giving legal recognition to Quebec student associations is more dangerous than no law at all, and may cause "civil war" on some Quebec campuses, says Quebec's largest student organization.

Members of the Association Nationale des etudiantes et etudiants du Quebec and other student groups are protesting the law, and plan a general student strike Nov. 15.

Law 32, passed last June, requires student associations seeking accreditation from the Quebec government to win a referendum in which 25 per cent of students vote yes.

Associations which have existed as a corporation for two years and which apply by Sept. 21 are exempt. An appointee of the education ministry must supervise the referendum and a five person board representing the other associations in Quebec must validate the results.

Only accredited associations would receive guaranteed funding through a student levy at registration, collected by the administration. Office space and other services would also be guaranteed.

The law also allows individual faculties, departments or colleges to set up their own associations.

ANEQ information secretary Peter Wheeland said the regulations could create incredible bureaucracies at universities if individual departments were accredited.

Also, for a large existing association like at Concordia University, "it would be just about impossible to get the 25 per cent turnout required for legitimacy," said Wheeland.

Associations not accredited may still exist, but may receive student fees only at the discretion of the administration and are not protected by other provisions of the law.

Weak associations will lose control to administrations under the law, said Wheeland.

"It doesn't resolve the problems of the associations which have serious money or

recognition problems, in fact it makes it worse."

A tradition of co-operation between anglophone institution administrations and associations in Quebec does not generally exist in the francophone system. The administration at Universite de Quebec a Montreal will not collect student levies for its association, for example.

While the situation is grim for associations unable to get accreditation, problems exist for those who do.

"Once you're accredited, you're free of administration interference, but you're open to government interference," said Wheeland. "Wide discretionary powers are left to the accreditation agent (to deny or withdraw accreditation)."

Wheeland said the law can be used as blackmail. "Once you have defined your rights with a law, anything that's not in the law isn't a right."

## Stress can be beaten with Help

by Ken Lenz

Are claustrophobic classes, insensitive bureaucracies and eternal line-ups getting to you?

Stress runs high at the University of Alberta campus this time of year, and even higher as term papers, essays and final exams accumulate in December and April.

Student Help, a non-profit campus club might help you overcome some of the tension and anxiety you may be experiencing with University life.

"Basically we offer two services, information and personal," explains Joel Minion, director of Student Help.

"We provide students with information about the campus and the city."

Minion adds, "Anything, from where the photocopiers are located to how to put an ad in the yellow pages. We also have information about what is going on around the campus."

Student Help also operates a referral service.

"For personal services, what we provide is sort of a one-shot counseling service."

He adds, "Problems range from class-related difficulties such as motivation problems to personal problems students often have with boyfriend - girlfriend relationships."

"All of the people who work in Student Help are either students now or have been students in the past. They have generally experienced a lot of the same problems and while they may not have easy solutions they can at least help a student to get the difficulty 'off his chest'."

Says Minion, "If the problem is out of our hands or a student needs long-term counseling, we can refer them to the proper person or agency."

Another aspect of the referral service is a file on typists and tutors. Any student who either needs a typist or tutor or feels he can offer these services can make arrangements through Student Help, and it's all free.

Last week Student Help received about 700 calls, quite a load for the small staff of 25.

Minion comments, "We are trying to organize a recruitment drive, students who want to help out should drop by and talk to us."

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the services offered by Student Help should phone 432-4266 or drop by their office between the hours of 8:00 am. and 5:00 pm. weekdays or 5:00 pm. to 11:00 pm. on weekends.

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# Press lies

by Maureen Bourke

Journalists in Lebanon enthusiastically manufacture the news, reporting it as 'truth' to Toronto and New York news bureaus, said a visiting professor from Lebanon on Sunday.

Professor Haggar of the Lebanon National University, Bekka Valley Campus, spoke at a forum on the massacres at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

Haggar said that the Western media portrays the Lebanese conflict as a war between the Christians and the Druze.

He contended that it is in fact a war between fascism and National Liberation (socialism). The media portrays the struggle as a religious one to mobilize the world Christian and Jewish communities against the Palestinian people.

"Israel's motives for the invasion were not the protection of the Christian minority," said Professor Haggar, but rather "the defamation of everything Moslem and the extension of their northern border to West Beirut."

Haggar also maintains there is an "organic link between the Zionist State (Israel), the Christian Phalange, US interests, and Saudi Arabia." Saudi Arabia gives the US funds, and they, in turn funnel them to Israel where they are used

to train the Phalange.

Haggar claims the Saudis support Israel, while claiming to be the voice of the Arab world, to maintain the status quo, and in this way retain their thrones.

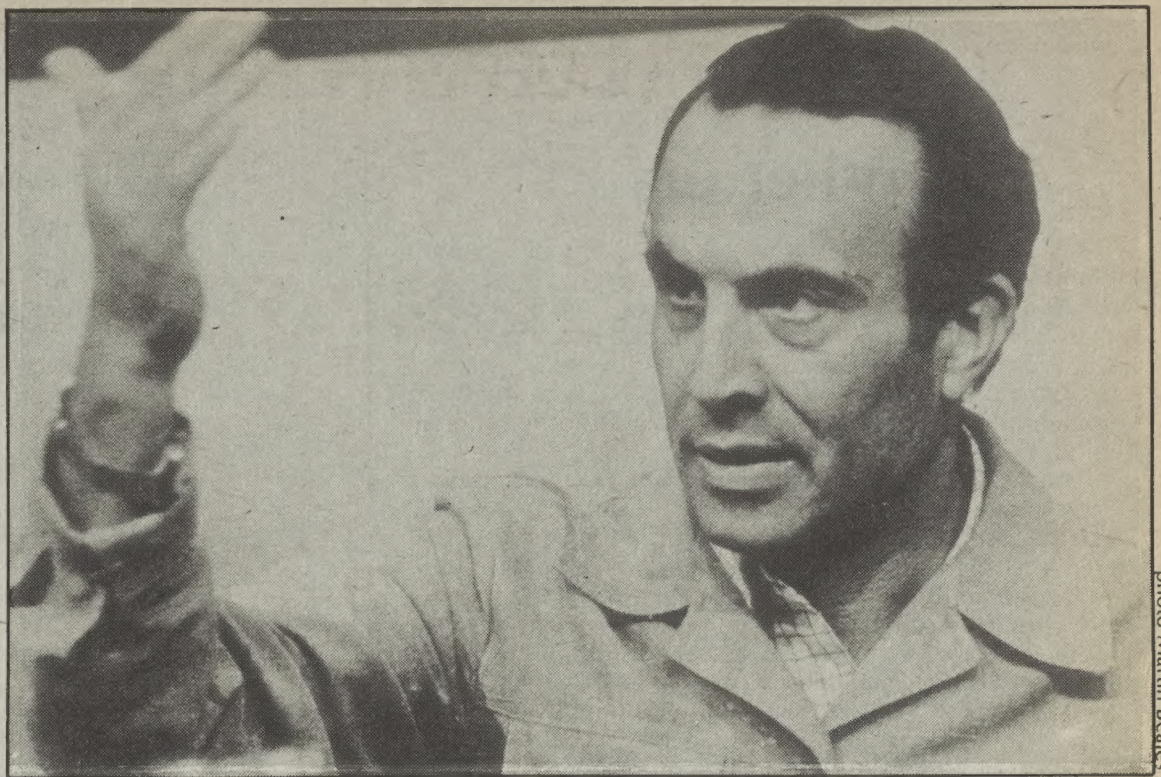
"The Phalange is organized along fascist lines," said Haggar. Although the party is not all Christian, the members belong to the affluent upper classes, and the party owns about half of Lebanon.

After the Israeli occupation the Phalange tried to create a Phalange state. They set up offices in Christian, but traditionally non-Phalange areas. The attempt failed.

As far as the massacres are concerned, Haggar says they were carried out to rid a middle class of slums: "They wanted the lands for bourgeois, nice people."

Professor Haggar concluded his 85 minute talk by saying "if present trends continue today's Lebanese are tomorrow's Palestinians" and "those who liberate Lebanon will rule the Arab World."

Dr. Haggar maintains that Jews and Moslems should jointly form an organization for National Liberation. They must move away from the problems of the past 35 year that bog down Jewish-Moslem relations.



Professor Haggar at Thursday's forum.

photo Martin Beales

## Social Credit chauvinism

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — The Social Credit government is trying to force women to remain in the home and to be dependent on men, a child-care worker said Sept. 7.

The government's sweeping attack on social services in B.C. has placed the economic burden of domesticity and childraising back

on women, Ruth Annis told 200 people at a public forum on women against the budget.

"Women and children are being driven further and further into poverty. Women are going under," she said.

The B.C. government has cut funding for government sponsored treatment centres for sexually abused children, and axed emergency homemakers, family support workers and post partum counselling in a bid to return to the days when the church and the nuclear family took care of everything, Annis said.

"It's not an accident that women are the main attack of the budget and its accompanying legislation," she said, referring to the fact that several feminist services such as the women's health collective and Transition House have had their funding severely slashed.

"Feminist services are more than just social services. They politicise women," she added.

To win back their hard earned rights, women must organize other women and press for use of the "ultimate weapon" against the Social Credit party — "a general strike."

The highly enthusiastic audience cheered and applauded. But during the discussion period following Annis's speech, a woman representing the nurses union warned against using the term "general strike" loosely.

"We can't have a general strike until we have every woman behind us. When we do, we will succeed," she said as the crowd broke out in cheers again.

She suggested that everyone in the room talk to their neighbors who had Sacred signs on their lawns during the recent election and try to win their support against the budget.

Other speakers criticized the government for its attack on education, health and consumer services.

## Alberta aids handicapped

The Ministers of Education, Advanced Education, Manpower and Social Services and Community Health reached an agreement concerning the education and training of mentally handicapped Albertans.

Representative from the department of Social Services and Community Health, Alan Douglas, commented on the agreement. "We are trying to co-ordinate the various departments to make it easier for the guardians of mentally handicapped adults to find the agency appropriate for specific individuals."

The situation, as it presently stands, is explained in an Alberta Education News Release:

Alberta Advanced Education is responsible for providing college and Alberta Vocational Centre programs to mildly mentally handicapped students who would benefit from a one or two year vocational program prior to employment or more advanced training.

Adults who require a longer period of instruction and practice before they are able to proceed to

training are eligible for vocational training and activity programs offered by community agencies. These are the responsibility of Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

Social Services and Community Health will also arrange programs for adults who are residents in a departmental facility and who would not benefit from community-based programs.

Alberta Manpower will provide student allowances and tuition support for eligible students attending post-secondary institutions. Alberta Manpower Career Centres, located in 13 centres across the province, also provide career counselling services.

Alberta Education funds school boards for educational programs for mentally handicapped students up to the age of 18, except for those requiring 24 hour institutional care, 24 hour nursing or medical care, or both. For those over 18, school boards provide programs at their discretion, with funding from Alberta Education according to establish-

ed guidelines.

In making the announcement, Education Minister Dave King said: "In the past few years, there has been an increasing demand for education and training of mentally handicapped adult Albertans."

Although this agreement is a first step, there are still no real plans at this point to establish an office to act as a referral service for handicapped Albertans.

## Canadian KGB defended

by Simon Blake

The Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association held a forum on the October Crisis last Thursday evening.

The forum started with a film about the crisis. Following the film there were two guest speakers, Professor Leslie Green of the U of A Political Science Department and Mr. Don Bishop of the Canadian Bar Association. The two speakers spent more time talking about Bill C-157 — the bill to create a government intelligence agency — than the October crisis.

Professor Green spoke first. His only comment on the film was that he believed the government has been correct to invoke the War Measures Act. Green then defended Bill C-157.

He said, "The Canadian government does not currently have the necessary mechanisms to control terrorist groups or espionage operations by foreign countries in Canada."

Professor Green added, "The RCMP cannot deal with these problems because they have neither the training nor the legislative backing."

He also pointed out that many policemen cannot differentiate between legitimate and non-legitimate political activity. He condemned Robert Kaplan, the Minister of Justice, for failing to get the bill through parliament.

Bishop, the second speaker, began his talk by emphasizing that he was not speaking on behalf of the Canadian Bar Association and

agreed with most of Professor Green's points.

He did not, however, agree with the professor's views about Mr. Kaplan. He said that Bill C-157 failed in parliament because it had been generalized too much from the very specific recommendations of the McDonald Commission Report that preceded it.

Both speakers heavily criticized the 'naivety' of the opponents to the bill.

The talks were followed by a rather awkward question and answer session. The audience had come prepared with questions on the October Crisis while the speakers expected questions on Bill C-157.

## Centre expands

by Mark Roppel

The Women's Centre has moved into a new and larger office at 270 SUB.

"The reason we've expanded into larger space is we want to expand our resource files - we are also looking for outside funding," said spokesperson Sheryl Jackson. The Women's Centre is hoping to obtain funding from the Secretary of State.

The Centre has about 60 members. "We haven't even had our first meeting yet," says Jackson. "We've got four times as many members as at this time last year."

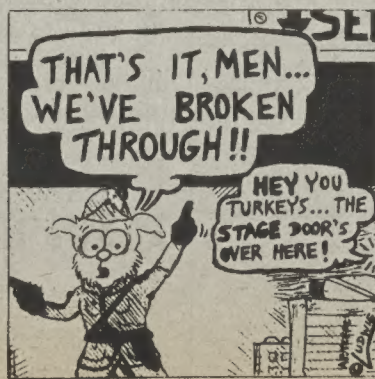
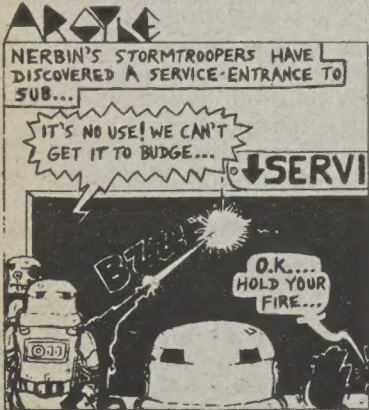
Jackson hopes to establish a Women's Resource Centre with

reference materials about women's issues. "Everything from women in the workplace to sexual assaults... a lot of women on campus don't even have basic information about birth control," says Jackson.

In addition to being a drop-in centre, and resource centre, the Centre sponsors film and lecture series, has a monthly newsletter - *Changing Perspectives* - and a weekly radio show on CJSR with the same name.

"Some people don't understand the concept of a Women's Centre... it's basically a service," says Jackson, "we have many fewer male members, but it's open to both sexes."

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## EDITORIAL

### Another era

My great-grandfather immigrated to Canada in 1899, looking for work so he could send money back to his family in China. Four years later, the federal Chinese Immigration Act was revised so that the government started to collect a \$500 head tax upon entry to Canada. I don't know what my great-grandfather thought about such outright government discrimination. He probably didn't even consider the rationale behind the legislation.

The historical role of early Chinese immigrants in Canada — one of being exploited — is a sensitive subject. It was 1858 when the first Chinese arrived in Canada; 1983 marks the 125th anniversary of the community's continuous settlement here.

Second and third-generation Chinese Canadians are not bitter about the past. Instead, they view the first 100 years as another era, a sad era with which they cannot identify. Their detachment is understandable: It stems from having grown up in a significantly more open-minded political and social environment; the past 25 years are seen as a leap towards the realization of basic human equality and respect.

The impact of Chinese-Canadian Week, September 17 to 25, will be varied but it's already a success from an informational perspective. The concern to educate others — both non-Chinese and young Chinese — is necessary in order to promote a better understanding of the community. The importance of informing new generations of Chinese Canadians about their past cannot be underestimated: They have an important heritage in this country.

Some may be unaware of that *other* era, of the hardships endured by ancestors. It's difficult to comprehend the hatred that once existed, even taking into account the circumstances of the late 1800s. Past prejudice occurred on a disturbingly large scale.

Newspaper editorials in the 1890s expressed fears that "this yellow peril would take jobs away from the whites". In 1923, the government introduced 43 restrictive regulations that virtually halted Chinese immigration. There were very few Chinese women in Canada then because the "rules" stated that men couldn't bring over their wives.

New legislation in 1947, which repealed the 1923 Immigration Act, made it possible for families to get back together, making Canada their new home.

The first Chinese Canadian Member of Parliament, Douglas Jung, was elected in 1957. It took another ten years before Chinese immigrants were afforded the same point system as Europeans, giving them the opportunity to enter Canada on their own merits.

There isn't a strong bond to hold together Canadian-born Chinese — each is differentiated by attitudes, class, politics, etc. I don't feel a close sense of association with the Chinese community in terms of active involvement. But Chinese-Canadian Week has already proven that an educational approach can be effective when it comes to depicting today's prosperity relative to the 1800s' exploitation.

I hope the new federal multiculturalism minister, David Collette, will act quickly upon the recent government study revealing *current* problems arising from prejudice. Programs are needed to inform the public about *all* minority groups. A national program taking on such a mandate is essential to ensure that *all Canadians* are able to enjoy the rights they deserve.

Brent Jang

*"I don't think any Chinese people, even the older ones, have any strong bitterness about what happened to their fathers. The attitude is that it happened, and it's over, and we're leading a good life now."*

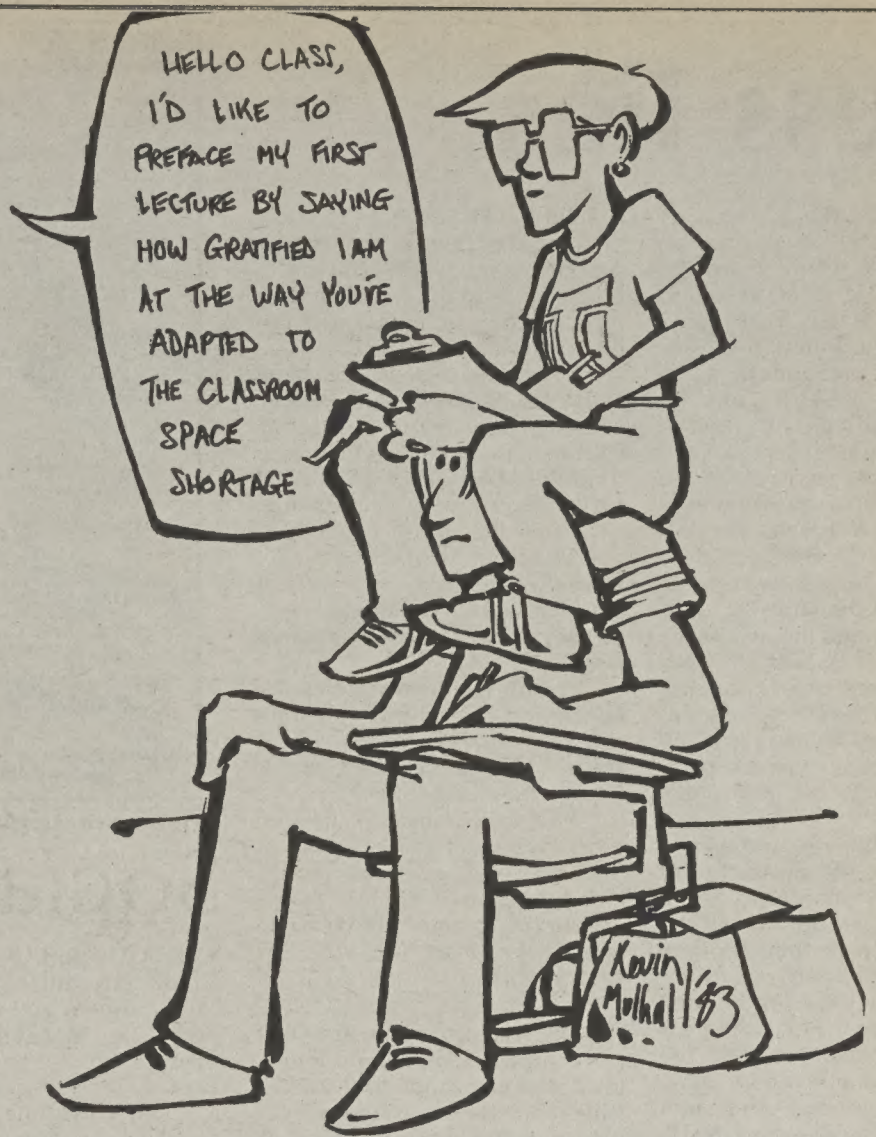
**-Chinese Canadian professional, referring to early discrimination against Chinese immigrants, in an interview in Friday's Journal**

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Jordan Peterson and his devilish digits tickled the type, while the Phantom and Algard stayed up all night participating in the new office sports rage: tag team sex. Ron Cabana, son of the famous Copa, and Dan Watson (that mischievous imp) sang and danced, leaving Sally-Ann Mowat completely entranced. Little Wes Oginski, match maid, popped by - seeking sage advice from Simon Blake, no relation to dearly departed Bill. Maureen Bourke and Shane Berg are missing and presumed to be in the naughty room.

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## « LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

### To pimp or not to pimp

RE: Editorial by Ken Lenz, Thurs., Sept. 15.

One of the sad problems in our society is the prevalent attitude towards morality. Ken Lenz provides a typical example for us in his editorial on prostitution.

First of all, he implies that taking a moral stand on prostitution is neither practical nor reasonable. Is he suggesting that one would do better to take an immoral stand? He goes on to label any moral objections to prostitution as "silly". Mr. Lenz closes by referring to prostitutes as those "who have only chosen a practical indifference to an outdated codified morality". Is Mr. Lenz really saying that concerning oneself with the distinction between right and wrong is "outdated"?

The only possible conclusion that one can draw from Mr. Lenz's thoughts on morality, never mind his thoughts on prostitution, is that he has never bothered to consider where our society will end up if it drops all sense of morality. Yes, Mr. Lenz has made it quite apparent that, contrary to his statement about preachers, he does need a horse's ass telling him what is right and wrong.

Michael J. Doty  
 Science III

### Watch it, bikers!

Concerns have been expressed by many members of the Campus community regarding the use by cyclists of the various paths on Campus. It seems that sufficient caution is not being exercised by cyclists using the heavily occupied pathways and near accidents have resulted. Cyclists are urged to respect the pedestrian usage on our paths and walkways and to exercise the utmost caution when cycling on Campus for the mutual benefit of themselves and pedestrians.

W.F.C. Perry, Director  
 Campus Security and Parking Services

### So's your old man

I feel impelled to write to you to express my disgust and horror at today's student type. Although I hail from Prince Edward Island, and thus, some may say, have led a somewhat sheltered life, I still have to say that Alberta must surely have one of the most degenerate campuses in Canada.

Take last week. Every afternoon, a group of morons has been "entertaining" us. As a pianist I can tell you that even the most sophisticated of the groups used a maximum of three chords, and this was a rare exception. Yet many of the students appeared to take delight in the cacophony of discord that emanated from the groups' stand. Moreover, it now seems to be the fad to dress as if

one had a severe argument with a barbed wire fence while cutting the lawn.

After two weeks here, I can honestly say that I've had enough. I am off back home. As a passing comment I can only say that two years of compulsory military service would soon straighten these decadent types out (that includes the women - God forbid that I should ever choose a wife from the motley selection I saw in evidence last week). No wonder the Soviets are laughing, if this is the cream of Western Society. No wonder so many professors jump of the High Level bridge when their classes are made up of these tinheads. It's back to Charlottetown for me, with Brahms on the stereo and a glass of claret. Sod you western peasants!

Ernest Braithwaite  
 Arts I

### Corkboard jungle

There is no justice to the bulletin board system of this University. First, there are not enough boards to accommodate everyone's advertisements. To add insult to injury, selfish clubs monopolize the space by covering posters already hanging. I am referring to a particular club whose name I will refrain from mentioning. They do not need additional publicity from me as their name has already been posted everywhere else.

Their practise of purposely plastering posters on top of everything else beneath them is both unfair and inconsiderate. Our organization worked hard to hang our posters early. Now we find them to be covered up, all our efforts in vain. I am appalled at that club's total lack of decorum towards other clubs trying to promote themselves.

I complained to the Students' Union who could do nothing about posters in CAB. The person in charge of promotions for that club promised me that they would not cover anymore posters. I later discovered that his promises cannot be believed. Thus, I have taken it upon myself to remove anything placed on top of our posters. I appeal to students to join me in my endeavor. Your posters/flyers (e.g. "Books for Sale"), as well as mine, were covered by this fanatical club and other selfish advertisers like them. If you find your notices buried beneath three layers of garbage, remove the posters of the people who denied you of your right to advertise.

I do not want to be a leaguer the issue, but please do not cover anybody else's notices. Common courtesy, you know.

Elizabeth Brown  
 Science IV

### That's telling him, Robin

In his letter (Gateway, 15 Sept.) Ken Shipka (Business II) presents us with some remarkable quotes allegedly made to him by people he claims to be members of the nuclear disarmament move-



ment. These statements seem so illogical and preposterous that it is (a) difficult to believe that the anti-nuke protestors actually said them and (b) that Shipka actually thinks he's making a point by citing them.

We are then escorted into the field of High Theory, and Shipka quotes V.I. Lenin (whom he wrongly calls "communism's co-founder") as stating that "peace simply means Communist world control." I suppose it's possible Lenin *did* say this, and if he did, where he said it and in what context might be interesting. I wonder if Mr. Shipka can give us the source for this statement? One hears so many "quotations" from Lenin that one gets curious as to how many of them he was actually responsible for.

Perhaps Mr. Shipka (Business II) could drop a line to Gateway letting us know where we can find the statement in Lenin's collected works, so it may be read in context.

Robin Hunter  
Political Science

## LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They *must* be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.



## THE BLADE

by Dwayne Chomyn

*Just when you thought it was safe to return... it's back.*

So begins another episode in the continuing saga of *Students' Council - The Motion Picture*.

This year's movie is sprung upon an unsuspecting audience for it begins in August. The scene is set with Robert Greenhill, the SU President, sporting a perm but missing his beard.

To the audience with vastly superior intelligence (this is a university after all) the implications are obvious. The perm suggests the man is about to embark on a vacation. Nay - more than a vacation, or holiday extravaganza. Further, he will be holidaying on the Iberian coast.

How is this deduced, you ask?

People get perms when blow dryers are inopportune. Further, due to liberalized drug laws in Spain, beards are no longer practical. No further explanation is required as the only conclusion which can be drawn by an intelligent audience is "Robby will be going to Spain."

The audience suspects the next development. Indeed their expectations are fulfilled as once again the Executive Committee is unable to address, let alone deal with, the twenty-eight day tour de Spain.

"In the Council chambers things will be different," mumbles the audience.

Indeed, some argue that Robby should stay in Edmonton and provide leadership when times are so tough on students. They argue that unemployment for this group is far too high, and that real wage values are down.

Some argue that Robby should be paid while on his holiday. Led by Dave Koch (Science Rep), they argue that by paying him for his holiday he'll in fact get a much deserved raise without the fuss of debate.

A few agree but for different reasons. They say it's worth paying anything to see Robby go. They leave it at that.

Now the climax arrives. Up to now the President has sat quietly only snickering at the Council members. He speaks: "Why can't I go to Europe?" He looks for a response. None is forthcoming. He continues "Trudeau's in Greece and he's a Liberal. Shouldn't I be in Europe, too?"

The rhetoric of the brilliant debater catches both the council and audience off guard. Indeed, Robby speaks the truth. Both he and the PM are Liberals; both should be offering leadership but aren't. Neither can suffer the consequences.

The audience, however, slowly shuffle in their seats. They recognize two broader issues.

First, why are executive members being paid in the summer, if by their actions, they tacitly imply that their presence is not required?

It might, at this point, be stated that one member does not an executive make. Yes, but the Executive Committee was unable to make quorum much of the month of the holiday extravaganza leaving it sterile.

Secondly, why were none of the political affairs concerning student unemployment addressed? Rather than haphazard remarks, why was no strategy in place?

Other than the obvious, an additional answer might be that along with vacations, the SU is more interested in competing with MacDonalds Restaurants than serving students politically.

This deserves consideration. "The Student Council thinks hamburgers are more important than social policy concerning students," cries a member in the audience.

No one answers, though everyone knows it's true. Indeed, some of the crew in "Greenhill-Dunhill" haven't figured out that anyone can fry a burger but there isn't another effective organization addressing student's concerns in this province.

And so ends *Students' Council - The Motion Picture*. It's a film that's all things to all people. Some think it's a comedy. They are identifiable by the comment "Students' Council is a joke!" A few think it's a horror. The people say "They control money? That's scary!" Regardless of their viewpoint all pay \$50 whether they watch it or not. Now that is scary!

## Orchesis Creative Dance

Orchesis Creative Dance Club will hold its first meeting, **Tuesday, Sept. 27**, in Room E19, Physical Education/Recreation Building.

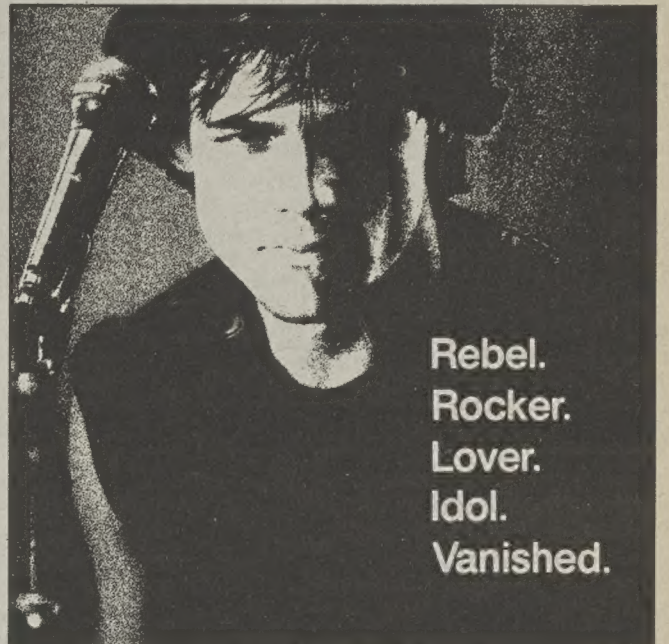
Orchesis is open to all University students interested in creative/modern dance. Both introductory and experienced level classes will be offered. Orchesis produces **Dance Motif** each year — a major dance performance held in SUB Theatre.

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by Ken Lenz

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by Mark Roppel

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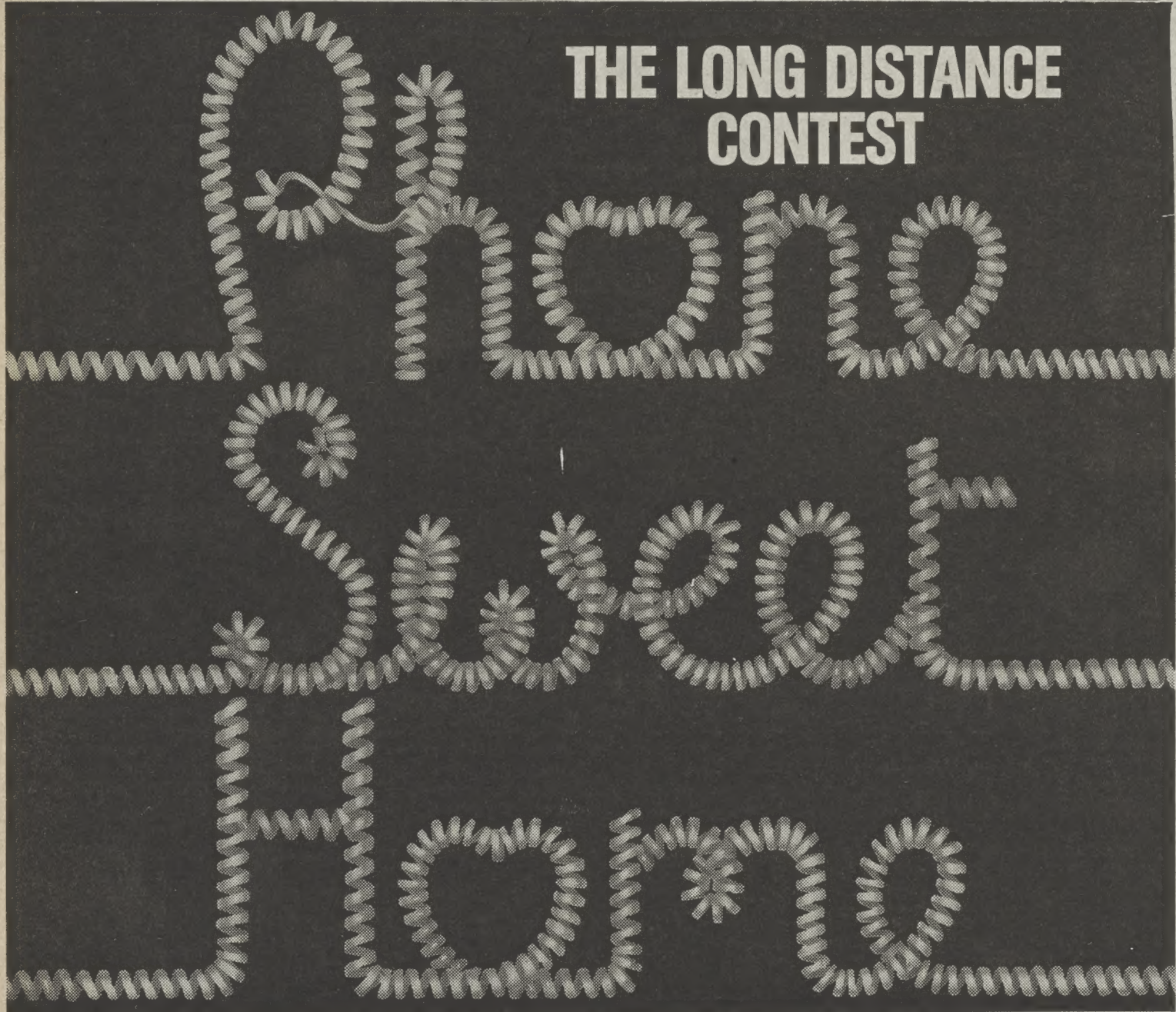
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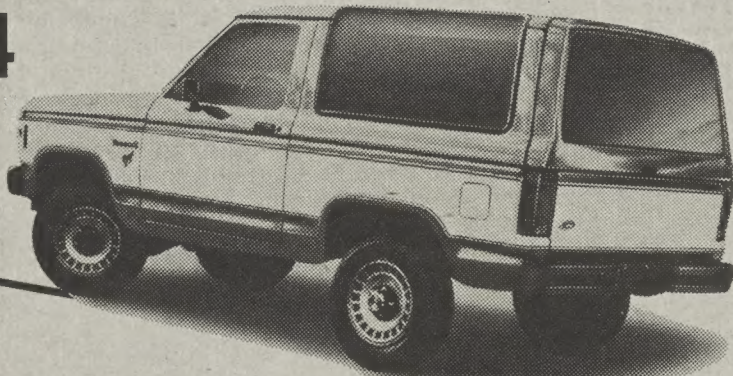


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# St. Jean cooks

by Gilbert Bouchard

Faculte St. Jean students are enthusiastic about the communal kitchen facilities recently installed in their seventy-three year old residence.

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Renee Michaud, a Residence Monitor, is quite satisfied with the changeover. She remarked that "up till now the kitchens have been kept clean, and the students have encountered no problems."

Students have adapted remarkably well to the situation, and Michaud says that the changes have "eliminated rushes on the facilities by spreading out the meals. Supper, for example, will go from four o'clock to eight

o'clock at night." The kitchens are open 24 hours a day.

Students have had to make some concession: they must share cabinets in which to store food stuffs and utensils (cabinets come equipped with locks) and each person is required to do some task at least once each eight or nine day period. Duties shared include taking out garbage, sweeping up the area, wiping the counters and scouring the sinks, etc. And once a month, students are expected to clean out the ovens and fridges.

The Faculte Residence Association has also raised its fees by five dollars in order to establish a fund for purchasing soap, cloths, spices and other household items. This will eliminate the need for the students to buy these items and will save storage space by eliminating redundancy.

The students pay a reduced rent. A single room costs 147 dollars a month, and a double costs only 100.

## Government ignores plight

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government has rejected calls to administer emergency treatment to Canada's critically swollen post-secondary institutions.

As tens of thousands of qualified students get turned away from universities and colleges across the country, finance minister Marc Lalonde says his government already contributes more than its share to education.

But Pauline Jewett, NDP critic for post-secondary education, insists the government must respond to the "national state of emergency" for Canadian youth.

"The situation of Canadian youth has reached crisis proportions," Jewett told the House of Commons Sept. 13. "Jobs are not there, and now entry to post-

secondary educational institutions is being denied thousands upon thousands of qualified students in the country."

She said unless the government took emergency steps, "the principle of accessibility, which I thought the government believed in, is going to be almost totally eroded."

The federal government's six and five restraint program has cost post-secondary education about \$102 million across the country, she said in a Sept. 14 interview.

Meanwhile, another summer of heavy unemployment for young people has led to massive enrolment increases but Jewett said short-funded institutions cannot handle the increase.

She said the NDP will put

heavy emphasis on the education crisis this fall.

"I want to get (the Liberals) to understand that a very important principle is at stake," Jewett said. "I think the Liberals are sensitive on that issue. There must be some Liberal cabinet ministers who believe in equality of opportunity."

Ontario has been the country's worst-hit province for turning away qualified students.

But Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students' Ontario region, says accurate figures on the numbers of students who are qualified to attend university or college but have been rejected are impossible to obtain.

## Correction to story

Last Thursday, the Gateway incorrectly published a statement explaining an increase in the federal loan limit from \$56.75 to \$108.00. The statement should have read "from 56.25 to \$100.00." This incorrect information was received from our esteemed Student's Union President Robert Greenhill. In the future we will try to use more reliable sources.

Also, for purposes of clarification,

the maximum amount (\$6800) which students may apply for has not been changed. The only difference now is that money will be taken out of federal coffers instead of provincial reserves.

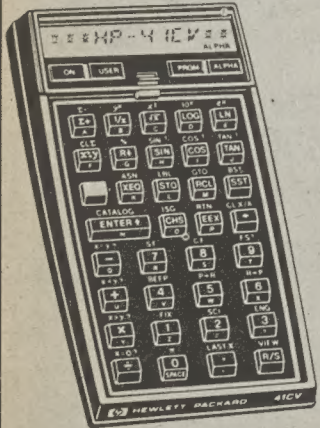
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Either way, the unemployment statistics look better than they really are because students leave the labor force.

Across Canada returning students experienced 13.7 per cent unemployment in August, not counting the discouraged worker effect, according to Statistics Canada. Canadian youth unemployment reached an average of 19.4 per cent, ranging from 21.5 per cent in B.C. to 8.7 per cent in Manitoba.

And there's not much hope for the future.

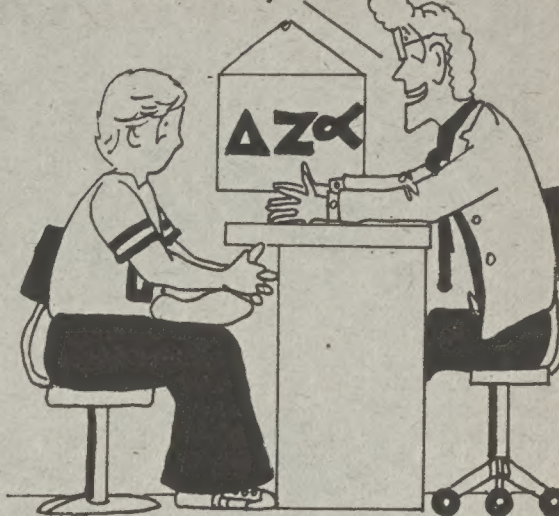
The federal government took a futile shot at addressing the crisis by funding a special conference on youth unemployment at St. John's in August. But the four day affair ended in total disarray, and a proposal to start a Young Canadian Action Congress did not get approval from delegates who came from around the country.

The conference reached a pathetic conclusion when the Ontario delegation withdrew its recommendation to distribute the conference final report, saying it contained nothing worth publicizing.

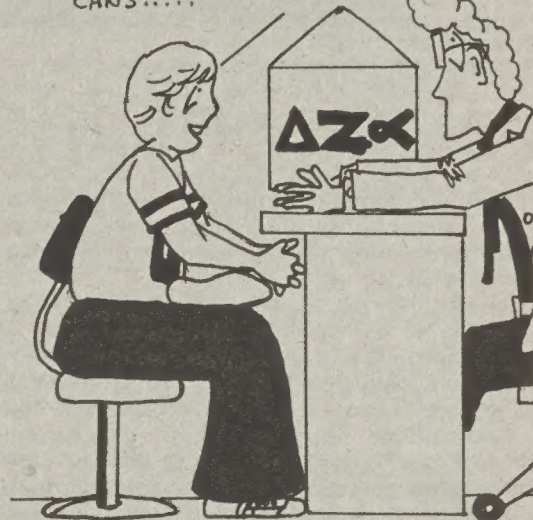
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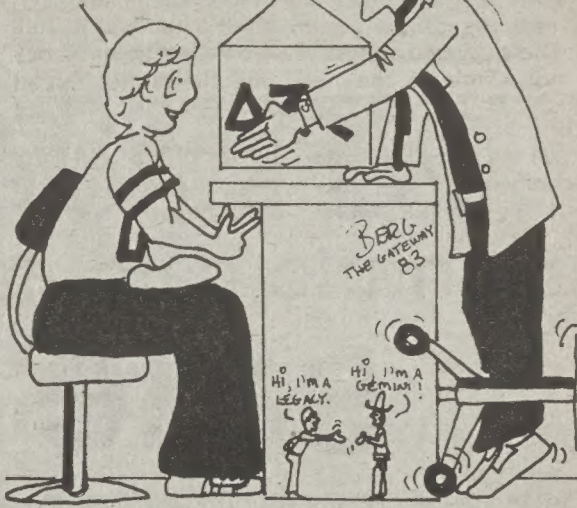
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# Anti-vivisectionists deplore human arrogance in torturous experiments

by Muriel Draaisma  
for Canadian University Press

A rhesus monkey cowers in his cage at the front of the room. His disfigured face bears the scars of animal research and his eyes emanate fear. A small steel chain hanging from his neck binds him to the floor.

The monkey is only an image on a photograph, but the terror in his eyes is alive and real.

Human arrogance is responsible for his pain, an American psychologist said at an animal rights symposium held in August in Vancouver. The symposium brought together anti-vivisectionists from the United States, Great Britain, and Canada.

Humans have institutionalized cruelty towards animals through their arrogant assumption that they are the superior species, said Michael Giannelli, science advisor for Fund for Animals.

"We are unchallenged planetary gullies and are still drunk with power, having only recently clawed our way to the top of the food chain."

Institutionalized acts of violence towards other animals, called "specieism", includes sport hunting, factory farming, and vivisection, Giannelli said. The focus of many animal rights groups is vivisection, and much of that research takes place on university campuses.

Peter Hamilton, founder of the Vancouver based Lifeorce animal rights society, described abuse of animals at University of B.C.

One experiment is the spinal cord test, where researchers sedate dogs and then drop weights on their exposed spinal cords. The animals have to drag their paralysed hind legs to move, and their bladders can only be emptied by hand pressure or catheterization, he said.

Funded by the Canadian Paraplegic Association and the B.C. Health Care Research Foundation, the experiment attempts to create an animal model of spinal cord injury. The animals are fed a variety of drugs and are "stimulated" to jump three feet to determine their recovery rate. "The animals get ulcers after this traumatic thing is done to them," Hamilton said.

These spinal cord tests are redundant because they do not eliminate the need for clinical testing on humans, Hamilton said. "Stopping these tests will not endanger human life."

Giannelli said animal researchers have reached the psychological point where they can inflict pain and not feel morally responsible. But he stressed the researchers themselves are not sadistic - the system is to blame.

Canadian university labs have killed more than one million animals in 1982, just over half of all the animals used for research in Canada that year. University researchers are supposed to conform to the standards of the Canadian Council on Animal Care, which was established by the National Research Council to ensure responsible animal research.

But Hamilton said the inspections are only conducted once every three years and 30 days notice is given to the laboratory.

Dr. Frank Flowers, Director of Assessments in the CCAC's Ottawa office, said "I don't think there's any doubt that Canadian labs maintain a high standard (of animal care) probably the highest in the world."

The CCAC panel acts through local animal care committees at institutions, making suggestions and supporting their work. Adherence to the CCAC's guide to the care and use of animals is voluntary.

"Where there are long-standing deficiencies in an institution's animal care, it is quite possible that major granting agencies would withhold funding until they comply with our standards," Flowers said. "It's interesting to note it has not been necessary for any granting institution to do that."

But Hamilton is not satisfied with the CCAC system. "The people involved in the committee are animal researchers themselves. They promote it. What we need is a full-time unbiased group to look after and protect these animals," he said, referring to the fact the CCAC has little time to review UBC's 23 labs extensively.

John McNeill, chair of the UBC animal care committee, said many of Hamilton's charges are false. The committee, which is responsible for ethics and feasibility of research at UBC, has determined that spinal cord experiments are necessary to provide background information before humans are tested, he said.

Three of the 14 committee members are not "animal users", McNeill said. "We have individuals who are not desensitized and who are not part of the system. Through these members we have attempted to meet the demands of people other than animal users."

One member of the national CCAC panel is appointed by the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies.

Of the 1.9 million animals killed in Canada in 1982, more than half were rats and mice. Other animals include 5,000 dogs, 10,000 cats and 300,000 fish, Flowers said.



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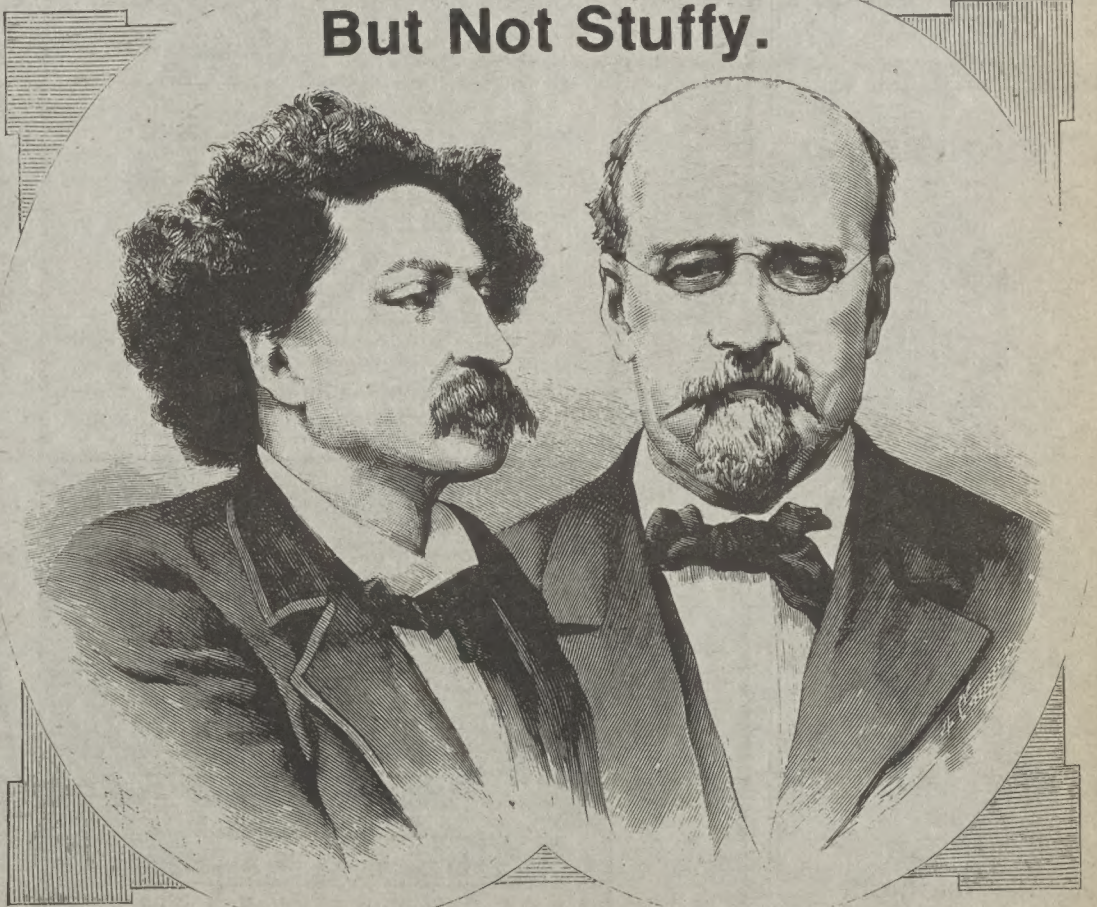
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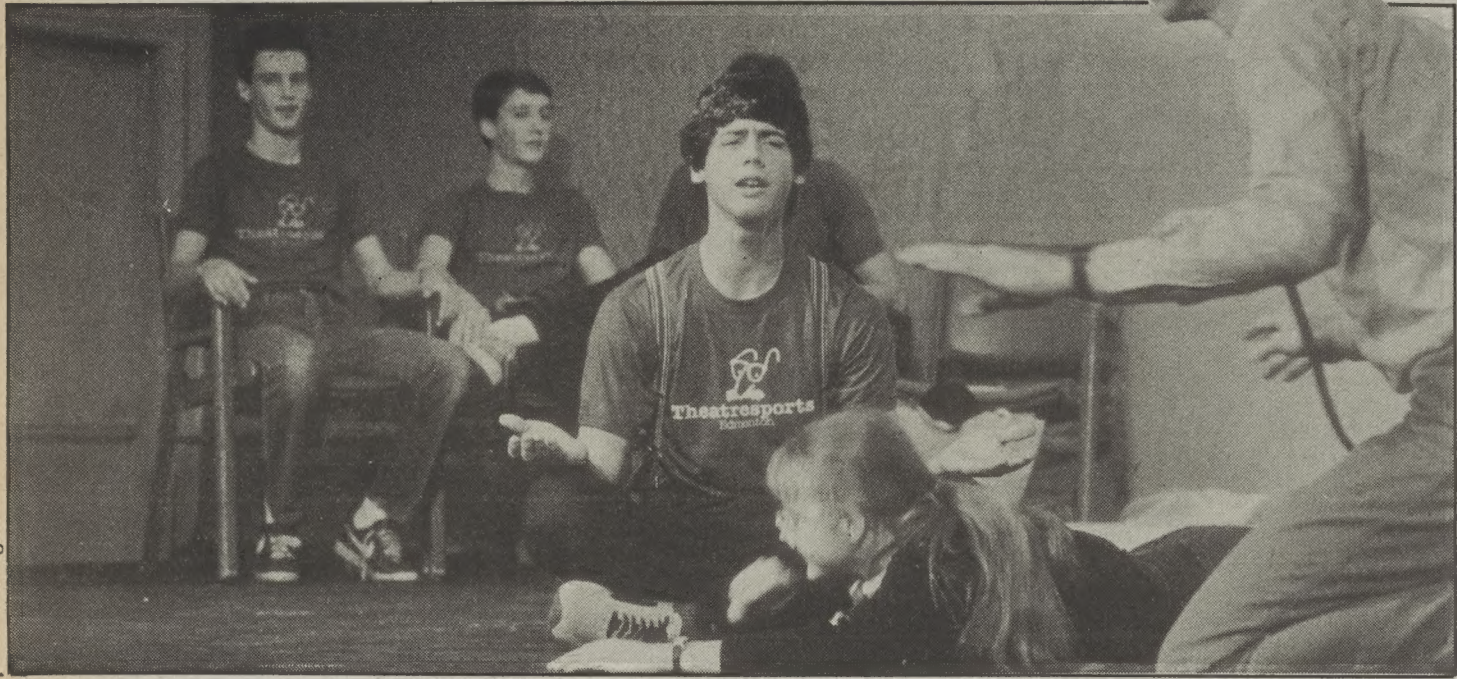


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The Flying Others improvise while Men Without Brains look on .

Theatre Sports  
Theatre Network

review by Gilbert Bouchard

I got lost. It's really embarrassing when you get lost on your way to a performance you're supposed to review; your credibility as a reporter drops a few notches, and there's nothing worse than waltzing in half-way through the first act.

But with Theatre Sports, a little extra confusion caused by a late entry really doesn't matter.

Theatre Sports involves two teams of three or four players who compete in bouts of spontaneous improvisation. They are awarded up to five points, from each of three judges during a twenty to forty minute match.

The teams (with names like Men Without Brains, and the Toil-et-z) challenge each other to events such as "Death in a Minute" and "What if" (With "what if", one of the team approaches the audience and requests that they complete the statement. Last night, one of the statements was "What if Elmer Fudd had a twin?" The team is then obliged to act out a scenario using that statement as a theme).

Theatre Sports originated in Calgary with Keith Johnstone and his students at the University of Calgary, and soon developed from student exercises to a lively and vibrant form of audience-participation theatre.

Don't go to Theatre Sports if you want deep, meaningful intellectual fodder, but if you do want to see a bunch of young energetic and even talented, at times, loonies try to entertain, while you the audience yell, scream, yell directions and generally enjoy yourself, go.

In the words of one of Theatre Sports performers, Audrey Webb of the Toil-et-z, "Theatre Sports is not standard fare, it's a little bit different, and the sporting element provides something that everybody can relate to."

Theatre Sports runs every Sunday Night this winter at Theatre Network (11845-77 Street, it's hard to find, and parking can be tense if there's a hockey game, so get there early) at eight o'clock. Theatre Sports workshops are held every Sunday from two to five o'clock. Interested people can contact Theatre Network for further information and location of workshops.

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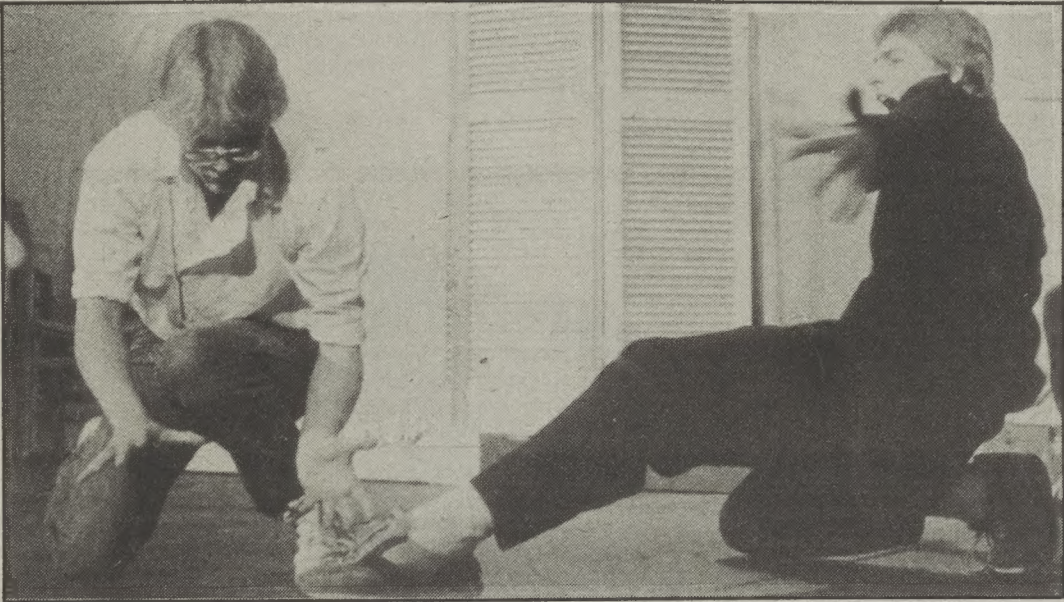
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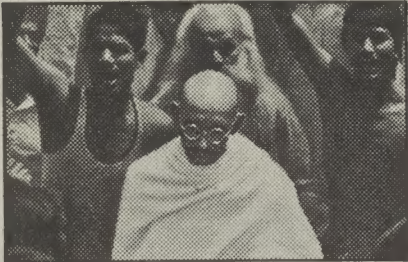
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# Second City touring troupe invades SUB



Toronto based company cruises into SUB Thursday.

by Greg Harris

Newly renovated SUB Theatre gets its inaugural workout Thursday, October 22nd, when Second City Touring Company drops in for an evening of skits and improvisations.

The Toronto based company makes Edmonton the second stop on a six-city tour of Western Canada, and cast member Mike Myers says the troupe is looking forward to it.

"University audiences are usually quite good," Myers said in a long-distance telephone conversation from The Old Firehall offices in Toronto.

"Their age makes them a little more hip to things in youth culture, and they're at a higher reference level - they seem to catch most of the more intelligent jokes," he said.

Thursday's show will be broken into two sections. The first half features a series of sketches billed as the "Best of" the last ten years of Second City.

The second half of the show consists

entirely of improvisations - the company asks the audience for topic ideas prior to the intermission, uses the fifteen minute break to formulate a story line, and then takes to the stage to see what the dialogue might be.

"It's definitely the most fun part of the show and the most spontaneous," said Myers. "Audience expectation is lessened and there's more pressure on us... it's hard, but more fun."

The six-member troupe plays Red Deer October 21, and after playing SUB Theatre the following evening moves on to Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg.

The Touring company represents the third tier in the Second City Hierarchy: once an actor or actress has been accepted into improvisational workshops held at The Old Firehall, they're auditioned for a spot in the Touring Company. From there they can move up to join the resident company in Toronto, after which they have a shot at joining the SCTV television program.

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Woody Allen has finally left behind the capricious fluff and mock-Swedish artiness of his previous films and gone straight to his destined milieu: the slightly more respectable realm of the bogus biopic.

Zelig purports to be a compilation of newsreels, home-movies and latter-day interviews describing the life of Leonard Zelig, also known as "The Human Chameleon" - he was well-known in the twenties as a medical curiosity, travelling freak, international celebrity, multiple bigamist, and transatlantic hero, but now almost completely forgotten.

Due to his incredibly difficult and brutish childhood as the son of Jewish immigrants working unsuccessfully in show business, he came to personify the most extreme application of the American Melting Pot ethic: he took on the physical and personal characteristics of any person he encountered so that he could totally assimilate, and not stand out in any way.

He's not always completely successful,

though, and is arrested for impersonating a Chinese opium smoker. This anti-eccentric eccentricity comes to the attention of the medical community and the newspapers, bringing on exactly what he wanted to avoid - notoriety and individual distinction.

Surrounded by brutality, venality, and callousness, he finds a true love who cures him, and so he rises above it all, even after he's exposed as a multiple fraud and joins a primitive European cult of anti-Semites.

This is not a movie for barbarians (no chain-saw murders), motorheads (no Trans-ams), hosers (no stupid-drunk beer gags), voyeurs (a complete lack of mattress testing), or someone who thinks Brick ads are subtle and understated. It's kind of like a movie based on a story by Vonnegut about Bananas' Fielding Mellish, with a plot by John Irving, and directed by Mel Brooks (without all his maniacal frenzy, and without Allen's self-conscious angst.) There's lots of laughs even so.

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# Laine evokes range of emotions

Cleo Laine  
Jubilee Auditorium

## Concert Review by Sally-Ann Mowat

Eight years ago, I wrote a letter to my father recommending my newest musical "discovery". His reply was a detailed account of her career in the preceding twenty-year period. I stood corrected, but my enthusiasm remained unabashed. Last Wednesday night, I had the pleasure of experiencing, first-hand, the entertainment phenomenon that is Cleo Laine.

This international superstar has absolutely no formal training. She's English; she's black; and her most important asset is her husband, Johnny Dankworth.

Dankworth is an accomplished saxophonist who plays all the other reed instruments as well. The Big Band Era was fading by the time he achieved

prominence, but he has gone on to shine as one of the few classically-trained musicians in the bop-jazz world. Dankworth is an acknowledged talent in his own right - but his brilliance has been the harnessing, even the subordination, of his own ability to that of his wife.

The fact that Laine's star did not truly rise until her discovery by and alliance to John Dankworth may lead the uninitiated to think her product is all form and no substance. They couldn't be more wrong. My rudimentary knowledge of her story ensured that I went to see a duo. Once the concert began, I was caught by the timelessness, the transcendent quality, of Cleo Laine herself.

Unadulterated praise sometimes admits a lack of objectivity. There were some disappointments. Long-time fans without doubt missed a "scat" number. The second half opened with three mediocre songs,

none of which provided for a demonstration of the vocal range and versatility which are Laine's strengths.

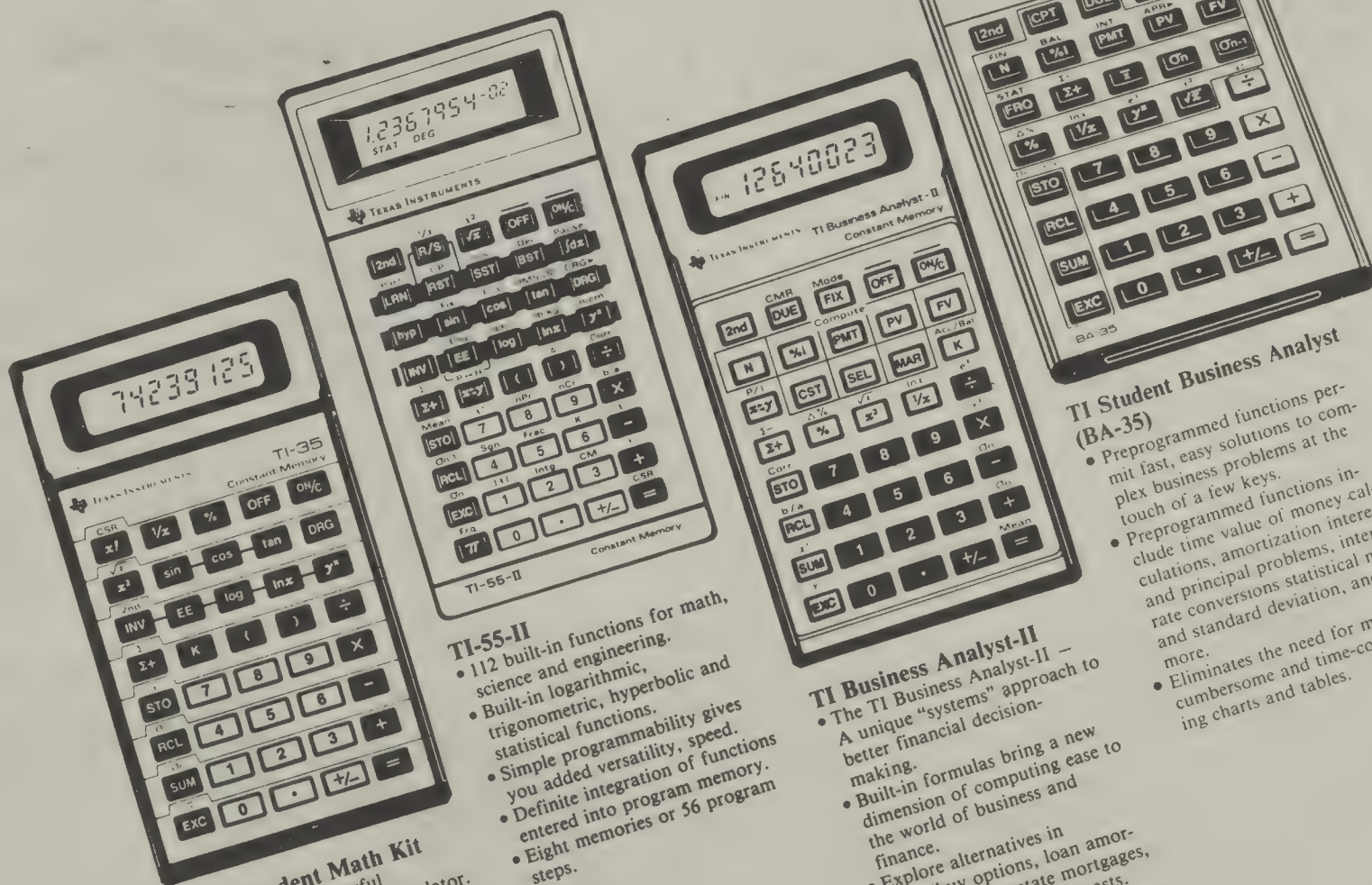
Despite the considerable skill of saxophonist-flautist Ray Buckley, the band wasn't up to snuff; pianist Barry Dunlap would obviously have preferred to be playing classically, and the percussion of Jim Zimmerman was notable mainly for its predictability and volume. (John Ward, the bass guitarist, has left no impression on me at all.) Throughout the performance, I wished the technicians would have adjusted the amps in favour of the vocalist.

Despite these flaws, both Laine's performance and her audience's response were fantastic. Her appeal crosses generational boundaries; her style does not allow for easy categorization. (Cleo Laine has the rare distinction of having been nominated for awards in the fields of pop, jazz, and classical music, in the same year.)

Wednesday's repertoire ran the gamut, as Laine moved easily from ballads to blues, musical comedy, contemporary jazz, classical numbers, and Dankworth's own arrangements of poems by Shaugnessy, Shakespeare, and Auden. This woman's technical skill is surpassed only by her ability to convey emotional shades. There is a quality to her voice which defies description; it is husky, pure, powerful, and gentle, both by turn and at the same time.

The icing on this particular cake was the intensely personal ambience created by the Laine-Dankworth combination, an element which could not possibly be reproduced on any album. They gave Edmonton an outstanding performance. We gave them a standing ovation, and for once it was spontaneous, uninhibited, and sincere. All that's left to say is, see this act next time.

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# SPORTS

Farewell to Nova Scotia, et al

## Atlantic teams out of playoffs

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — University football teams in Atlantic Canada have been eliminated from the national play-offs — before the season's opening kick-off.

The Atlantic teams are ineligible for post-season play due to a dispute between the regional athletic association and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union — the national collegiate sporting body.

At a general meeting in June 1982, the CIAU decided to rotate the preliminary round of football play-offs leading to a national championship between the four conferences in the Canadian college football league.

For the Atlantic conference this would mean that the semi-finals would be played away from Halifax — home of the Atlantic Bowl — one of every two years.

Ken Bellemare, president of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association says that moving the Atlantic Bowl would be too costly for the teams in the region.

"Rotation sounds good on paper, but at times the financial situation will dictate against that," he said.

Bellemare said that if one of the Atlantic teams won the semi-finals in a city like Toronto, they would have to stay there for an additional week to wait for the Vanier Cup — the national final. This could cost a team — even with CIAU subsidies — up to \$30,000 he claims.

Bellemare also said that loss of academic time to the players would be harmful.

The AUAA will not participate in the national play-offs this year — the first year the Atlantic Bowl was scheduled to be played on the road.

Throughout the region, players, coaches, and athletic directors have expressed anger and frustration over the dispute. Acadia University players have threatened to sue the CIAU and the AUAA.

They say their athletic career opportunities will be hindered without access to the play-offs. The players do support the AUAA stance that the Atlantic Bowl should remain in Halifax.

Acadia claims to have lost six players as a result of the dispute.

At Mount Allison University, athletic director Leon Abbott said it was "probably quite accurate to say we lost two or three kids who would have been here otherwise."

CIAU marketing director, John McConachie, said moving the semi-finals around the country gives other regions a chance to promote football locally.

Because of the absence of the Atlantic conference in the national play-offs, McConachie says they "are going to have some problems with the marketing and promotion of the (Vanier Cup) game."

## West will take a bye

by Kent Blinston

"We called their bluff," said the U of A representative to the CIAU, concerning the Atlantic conference decision not to play in the football semi-finals.

Director of Athletics for the U of A, Gary Smith, said that the decision to rotate the game out of Atlantic Canada was made at a CIAU meeting two years ago. Despite pressure by the AUAA at this years meeting the decision stands.

Atlantic teams will not be eligible for the College Bowl this year. They will not be officially ranked, nor will their players be eligible for the all-Canadian team.

"People just got tired of their blackmail tactics," said Smith of their refusal to play. Smith cited another example from two years

ago when the Atlantic conference held out against the CIAU on reducing the number of American players (from 3 to 2) on University basketball teams.

Smith said the decision was made to equally share the travel costs between the western and Atlantic teams who play in the semi-final. Last year the UBC Thunderbirds (eventual Canadian champions) had to play the Atlan-

tic Bowl

and stay one week in the east waiting for the final, incurring expenses and missing classes.

This year the western champions will receive a bye into the final. It is unlikely that the situation will be resolved this year.

Next year the rotation returns the semi-final to Atlantic Canada and the CIAU expects the game to go on.

## Football scores

Scores for the weekend

September 17/18 1983.

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

St. Francis Xavier 16

Acadia 14

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# footnotes

## SEPTEMBER 20

Women's Intramurals - soccer tournament entry deadline today (1300). Double elimination; Corbett Fields.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament - meeting, new members welcome Rm. 270A SUB at 5:00 pm.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7:00 pm films and discussion on "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery" in SUB-158.

Bears Ski Team: attn: Alpine Ski Racers-gen. meeting at 5:00 pm. 280 SUB. All experienced racers with pts. under 350 welcome, no exceptions.

U of A Debating Society: open meeting 5:00 - 8:00 pm. in Tory Bsm. Rm. 5. New members strongly encouraged to attend.

## SEPTEMBER 21

U of A Women's Centre

Wine&Cheese Social 3:00 followed by the first general meeting at 5 pm. All students welcome.

Marketing Club: now forming. First general meeting 4:00 pm. Rm. CAB 329.

Panhellenic Council (Women's Fraternities): Coffee party/information night. If interested in joining or you want to know more about them, please attend, Education North 4th flr. lounge at 7:30.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 12:00 noon hour bible study in SUB-158.

Chaplains: 1:00 pm. "The World Council of Churches: the Perspective from Alberta" a panel discussion with Edmonton people who attended the WCC Assembly in Vancouver. Forum will be in SUB-158.

Women's Intramural flag-football, Tues. & Thurs. Sept. 27-Oct. 13. Entry deadline today.

Co-Rec. Intramural Fall Volleyball League entry deadline is Bldg. Wed. Sept. 21/83. Need 12 players-6 male, 6 female. Competitive&Recreational Leagues.

Central American Campus Committee meeting 7:00 pm. Rm. 140-SUB.

Undergrad Genetics Assoc. general meeting 5:15 pm. BSG217 (Conference Rm). Refreshments provided.

Undergrad Sci. Society general meeting. Dept. Clubs/students welcome. Chemistry E-160 4:00 pm.

Anti-cutbacks Team! Tired with the deteriorating quality of this univ.? Do something! Meeting 5:00 pm. Rm. 270A SUB.

PSUA - All political sci. students encouraged to run or vote for any of

the 3 vacant positions vacant on the PSUA. Exec., Vice-Pres., Events Dir. & Publicity Dir. Nominations close at beginning of meeting in Tory 14-9 at 3:00 pm.

Women's Intramurals - tennis tournament is Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at the U of A Tennis Centre from 5 - 8 pm.

Acctg. Club - C.A. Dinner Tickets on sale SUB 234 8:00 - 11:00 am. 1 - 3 pm - priority to 4th Year.

## SEPTEMBER 22

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) - community supper 5:15 pm. Tickets \$2.00 purchase in advance from chaplains - Rms. 141, 144, 146.

U of A Flying Club - events info meeting. Find out where we are flying this year. And all the other goodies 7:30 280 SUB.

Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club - general meeting 7:00 pm. in Gen. Services Rm. 519. All interested please attend.

Eckankar Club of U of A - introductory presentation SUB Rm. 270A at noon.

Chaplaincy - Eucharist Anglican Tradition Thurs., Noon SUB 158.

Student Christian Movement - film on South Africa: "Last Grave at Dimbaza" - soup/sandwiches 5:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158.

Bible Study 12:30 pm. on Nuclear Disarmament Issues, 624 SUB. Contact Mel for more info.

U of A Paddling Society - gen. meeting "Sign up for pool sessions!" 5:00 pm. Rm. W 1-38 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

## SEPTEMBER 23

St. Joseph's Catholic Community (Newman Centre) - coffee house 8 pm.

Women's Intramural Golf - pitch'n'putt at 10:00 am., Kinsmen Pitch'n'Putt entry deadline: today.

P.S.U.A. Forum: legal&political aspects of the Korean Air Disaster. Speakers: Univ. Prof. L.C. Greene & J. Lejnieks of the Pol. Sc. Dept. at Tory 12-10 3:00 pm. Refreshments served.

## SEPTEMBER 25

Women's Squash Club - beginners clinic: for members only. Sign up on the sheet across from equip. desk in Phys. Ed. Bldg. New members sign up at courts 1:00-4:00.

Anglican Chaplaincy - explorations in faith - restructuring the cosmos-7:30 pm. St. George's Church (opp. Windsor Pk. Shopping Area).

## SEPTEMBER 26

U of A Nordic Ski Club - fall registration, E-120 P. Ed. Bldg. 5:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

External Affairs Bd. (SU) - "Central American Awareness Week" 12:00 noon: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" Rm TB-56 (Tory); 3:00 pm. film: "El

Salvador: Revolution or Death." Rm. TB-56 (Tory); 7:00 pm film: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" Rm. HC-L-1 (Humanities).

## SEPTEMBER 27

Orchisis Creative Dance - 1st meeting 6:00-7:00 pm. Intro. class. 7-7:30 pm. Organization Meeting for everyone; 7:30-9 pm. Experienced class. Info 432-5602.

External Affairs Bd. (SU): Central American Awareness Week: 12:30 pm: "Americas in Transition" Rm TB-56 (Tory); 3:30 speaker: Armando Paredes Rm TB-56 (Tory); 7:00 film: "Americas in Transition" and speaker: Armando Paredes both in Rm. HC-L-1 (Humanities).

## GENERAL

SORSE - winter term hrs. 10 am. to 1:30 pm. daily. Come in to our office in Rm. 278 SUB and buy tickets to the reunion!

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UASF & Comic Arts Society meets every Thursday at 1930, Tory 14-9. Warning: presidential by-election this week!

U of A Women's Centre: drop by room 270 SUB M-F, 9-4. Coffee is on. Lets talk about women's issues.

Varsity Christian Fellowship: book exchange - come buy books. 10 am - 4 pm. in SUB basement.

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Ukrainian Students Club - club registration, M-W-F Sept. 12, 14, 16, 12-2 in Quad or call John 434-8804.

Varsity Christian Fellowship - used book exchange - buy and sell used books. See posters around campus for dates & times.

Mass Times held at the chapel of St. Joseph's College: Sun. Mass Times: Sat. 4:30 pm Sun. 9:30 & 11:00 am, 4:00 & 8:00 pm. Weekday masses: Mon. Wed. Fri Sat. at 12:10 & 4:30 pm.; Tues & Thurs. at 12:30 & 4:30 pm and Mon-Fri at 7:30 am.

Baptist Student Union Focus: Mon.'s at 6:00 pm. Meditation Rm. Fobd provided. For info call Mel 481-7597.

Mature Student Brown Bag Lunch every Tues. 11:00 am - 1:30 pm, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and Student Counselling Services.

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